MADAME JULIETTE:

OR, THE

Plot for Alhambra Court.

CHAPTER L.

A FATEFUL EVENT.

An awed group stood on the grand sweep to front of Albambra Court—a group of contless laboring nen, with reverentially bared heads and white, scared

shocked whispers passed from lip to lip, while a sor, lying on the grass near by, told, in its ensanguined same, a dreary story of physical suffering, and, possi-

Now and then one or another cast anxious, half-drinking glances along the winding drive leading to the

lodge gates.

Suddenly the rattle of wheels and a clear peal of sweet, girlish laughter broke the ominous hush that brooded

ver the house. At the sound, one of the men hastily aspirated in low

maky tones:
"Sh! There they come! Heaven pity 'em, poo

thipss-poor things!"

Directly a pony phaeton appeared around one of the wooded curves, and bowled rapidly toward them.

In it sat two ladies of rare blonde loveliness — one a dainty, slender creature, just bursting into womanhood;

the other older, but of extremely youthful appearance and marked stateliness of carriage and form.

A glance would have satisfied the most casal observer

eser together, as if to escape the terrified questions nely dilating the eyes fixed upon them.

Another moment and the pranchiz ponies had stopped, nd the ladies stood upon the ground. Overwhelmed by an agony of doubt and fear they utely clung to each other, their gaze still pitcously

astened upon the group.

Directly the mother's pale lips parted.

At the same instant, a broad-shouldered, intelligent-

sking man started forward. Pulling his forelock, he faltered, huskily :

"I'm sorry, ma'am."
The voice of Camp, the coachman, broke shrilly

from the hall, crying, with starting eyes:
"Oh, mis'ess! Oh, Miss Alba! Some debit's done wine an' kilt de mars' out an' out !" "Killed papa ! Killed papa !" gasped Alba, with stift

gwine an' kilt de mars' out an' out !"

"Killed papa ! Killed papa !" gasped Alba, with stift lips and anguished eyes, while Mrs. Urquhart wildly threw up her hands with a smothered cry, and then stood staring at the negro white and rigid as marble. "Yes'n: " sobbed Camp, wringing his hands; "donegwine an' kilt him like a dog in'."
"Hush!" sharply commanded the man who had stepped forward. "Do yon want to kill them!"
Then respectfully pulling his forelock again, he addressed himself to the older lady:
"Mrs. Urquhart, he is not dead, ma'am, only terribly wounded by a pistol-shot. We found him in the Lowland woods, and brought him home."
Standing there in the full radiance of the selting sun, Mrs. Urquhart's lovely face seemed suddenly transfaured with hope and joy.
Her stony gaze softened, and she turned it from the negro to the man's kindly face.
"Not dead." Not dead!" she panted. "Oh, Heaven bless you! Heaven bless you for saying that!"
Then dropping her eyes with a soft, costatic smile to the shivering girl beside her, she breathed:
"Not dead, my,darling! Not dead! Do you hear!"
Before Alba could reply, she cried, in a sudden terror:
"Are we mad that we linger here! Come, my child! Come!"
And she staggered, half blindly, forward, with the eling-

with dry, anguished eyes.

"Dey car'ed him right up to yer own room, mis'ess," moaned two or three in unison.

"A physician i" next briefly questioned Mrs. Urquhart, her voice still strained and unnatural.

"O, mis'ess, insiess, ide doctah am dar'! cried old Brums, the butler. "But it ain't no use, mis'ess—no use; De tramp ob Gabriel hab soun'ed fur de good mars', an' it's done boun' to ge at de call."

with her fair, clinging, stricken child she vanished

py the wide stairway.

Noiselessly she harried to the chamber in which her misband lay. As her hand touched the knob the door pened.

It was the physician.

As he came out and closed it, Mrs. Urquhart seized his mad and fixed her eyes, full of anguished pleading, more his.

tarily he averted his eyes, saying in reply to

pered hoarsely:

"The truth, doctor!—look me in the face and tell
me the truth! It will be kinder. What hope!"

For an instant the doctor hesitated. The next he me the truth! It will be kinder. What hope!"
For an instant the doctor hesitated. The next he
replied feelingly:
"None, Mrs. Urquhart! None! In a very few minutes all will be over."

"None, Mrs. Urquhart! None! In a very few minutes all will be orer."

A great shiver passed through Mrs. Urquhart's stately from, and then she asked, in hollow tones:

"You are not going to leave us—yet!"

"I will take a seat in the hall here. Mr. Urquhart heard the wheels, and is expecting you."

And with the words the doctor hastily moved away to a seat besides the open window, and the mother and daughter—the wife and child—entered the room of death. The heavenly messenger, celled heath, was truly there. Already his loving hand had set the gates ajar, and a white soul was passing.

Noiselessly as Mrs. Urquhart and Alba had entered, the dying man heard them and unclosed his eyes.

Love flashed a radiant glow upon his peaceful, sharpened features and touched his lips with a fond smile. Feebly motioning Aunty Phemie, the housekeeper, aside, he stretched out his arms.

"Oh, up precious ones!" he gasped, as Mrs. Urquhart and Alba bent over him in speeculess anguish. "Oh, my precious ones is God has indeed been good to spare mo for this! To feast my eyes once more upon your dear faces!—to hear your loved voices!—to kiss your sweet lips! "Oh, my darlings, thank God that He has so blessed us!"

"Guy! dear Guy!" suddenly wailed Mrs. Ur-

sweet lips! Oh, my darlings, thank God that He has so blessed us!"

"Guy! Guy! dear Guy!" suddenly wailed Mrs. Urquhart, in an agony of tearless grief. "On, Guy, my darling! my h'usband! if it would only please Heaven to take me with you!"

"My dearest, our child!" murmured the dying man, in tenderest accents.

And be stroked, with feeble but loving hand, the graceful head of the girl as she knelt beside his bed, her lips pressed passionately against the flugers that lay cold and clanmy on the light counterpane.

"My darling!" he forveatly went on. "Remember that death touches but the material part. Remember lourly, momently, that so long as your loving heart ories for my presence! shall be near you! It is only out of sight, love! Your spiritual eyes opened, you would see me beside you even as the disciples saw Moses and Elias. Think of it, dearest, for it is a precious consolation when the Gate of Life, called Death, closes upon the decarting spirit."

"The yeards fell knokenly, upon the cars of wife and

eparting spirit."
"words fell brokenly upon the cars of wife and ter: but a great peace took possession of their He paused in gasping weakness, while, with streaming yes, they moistened his lips and bathed his face and

Then there was a little stience, in which no sound was heard but Aunty Phemic's smothered sobs from the other side of the room.

Suddedly railying, he opened his eyes and looked at them with feverish cagerness.

"An! I forgot! I forgot!" he panted, hurriedly, "Beware of him!—I saw him!—saw him too late to escape the murderous ball he sent! Beware—of—my—murderer! Beware of—Ah!—Ah.—"

Ills voice sied to an indistinguishable murmur. With a last feeble movement he pressed the lips bent to his; with a last heavenly smile gazet into the anguished eyes above him. Then, without struggle or sigh, he slept! The silver cord was loosed, the golden bow broken, and the secret of the murderer's name was buried in the slience and gloom of his victim's grave.

CHAPTER II.

Two or three years previous to his death, Guy Urquart had left his Southern heme for Massachusetts, the active State of his lovely and accomplished wife.

With wife and child, and a retinue of valued servants, to located himself for a short time in Boston, subsequently removing to Albambra Court, a vilia which he ad purchased and converted into the most delightful of esticences.

quently removing to Albambra Court, a villa which he had purchased and converted into the most delightful of residences.

Albambra Court-was a magnificent seat, and prominent among its beauties was a vast rotunda, which, as it grew into a marvel of oriental splendor beneath the eyes of its wealthy and asthetic originator, was aptly named the Court of Delights.

This charming spot had been a favorite family resort during the life of Guy Urquhart, and here, on a certain May morning warm with the first breath of June, sat Mrs. Urquhart and Alba.

It was just six weeks since Mr. Urquhart had been consigned to his last resting-place.

Sympathizing friends and acquaintances had come and gone day after day, till now the bereaved mother and thild were left to the quiet and retirement for which they had so long signed in vain.

Mrs. Urquhart had just opened a letter received a minute before from the footman.

Giancing hastily over it, she said to Alba:

"My darling, your father did make a will, as I well has." Mr. Pinard witnessed it, and expresses himself massed at my assertion that there is none to be found."

What could papa have done with it?" sighed Alba.

We have scarched every probable and improbable place of concealment without success." The next moment she saked quickly: "But ta loss can make no material difference, can it, mamma, since we are the "No, dear; but if there is a will, I should feel happier dear; but if there is a will, I should feel happier

noment the stained glass door slipped in its groove and a stranger stepned into the Court.

Close upon his heels followed the indignant Brutus, who, observing the cold, lequiring glance which his mistress fixed upon the intruder, edged himself forward and panted as he scraped his foot and tried to traighten his disarranged collar:

"Scuse me, mis'ess, but I 'beyed odahs as well as I ouid, an' de-de gemman jes'lif'ed me out ob de way an' omed in."

could, an' de-de gemman jes'lif'ed me out ob de way an' comed in."

"I heard, Brutas," answered Mis. Urquhart, quietly.

"You are not to blame."

As the servant retired she fixed her eyea again upon the stranger, a man of some forty-five years and a singularly repeilant aspect.

"May I inquire, sir," she asked with a quiet dignity, not wholly unmixed with hauteur—"may I inquire, sir, to what I am indebted for this singular intrusion?

A bland smile expanded the stranger's unpleasant visage, and he advanced to Mrs. Urquhart with a stealthy movement that involuntarily reminded Alba of a cat creeping up to a doomed robin.

He smiled, and then sighed with a swift change of countenance, and said, in low, oily tones:

"Relatives, my dear sister, may dispense with ceremony. I knew you would feel so, and therefore insisted upon couning in without ceremony."

"Relatives: Sister!" involuntarily echoed Mrs. Urquhart.

And in her prefound anywayment, she atood wholly

And in her profound amazement sae stood what vended.

Quite undisturbed by the oversight, the stranger bowed fawningly.

"Yes, relatives, dear madam. Permit me to introduce myself as the brother—more correctly the half-brother—of the late unfortunate Guy Urquhart."

With these words, he executed an elaborate bow and presented his card.

Mrk. Urquhart glanced at it, a sudden foreboding of impending evil chilling her soul.

Without a sign of her secret emotion, she raised her eyes to her visitor's face.

"You then represent yourself to be Ashland Udy, the son of my late husband's mother by her first husband it of my late husband's mother by her first husband it my. Udy lifted his hands deprecatingly.

"Represent myself. I mak ashland Udy."

"And once more Mr. Udy executed a finished bow.

"You have credentials, I presume, Mr. Udy i' interrogated Mrs. Urquhart, quiety.

"The best—the very best."

And there was a strange, vivid glow in the man's shifting little gray eyes that was not lost upon either mother or daughter.

Before he could add more to the words so significantly delivered, Mrs. Urquhart said, couriecusly:

"Ar. Udy, we shall be pleased to have you dine with us informally. The dressing-bell rang a few minutesbefore your arrival, and our early dinner will shortly be served."

Mr. Udy's small gray eyes twinkled with satisfaction.

Mr. Udy's small gray eyes twinkled with satisfac

served.

Mr. Udy's small gray eyes twinkled with satisfaction.

"My dear sister," he cried, "you do me great honor. I sceept the invitation with unalloyed delight."

As he spoke Mrs. Urquhart and Alba rose.

Courteously begging to be excussed, the latter said:

"I will send a servant to conduct you to a drossing-room, Mr. Udy."

As she turned away and left the Court with her daughter, a dark smile of malicious triumth curied Mr. Udy's thin lips.

"Holty-toity! my fine lady," he chuckled; "you won't be quite so independent jat the end of the next forty-eight hours! Mr. Udy knows what he's about, my duch-sas! He hasn't lived in South America so long without learning a thing or two! So look out! for, as sure as you live, you and that adored daughter of yours are fast under this long thumb of mine!"

With those ominous words he east a glance of satisfaction about him, exclaiming, in quick, keen accents:

"I did well to force my way in here, otherwise I'd have missed this early glimpse of my paradise! Gad! but this alone is enough to repay me for—"

He started and stopped short, a livid circle defining itself about his mouth.

"Pab!" he muttered, as if in self-contempt.

With a slight gulp, he shook off his emotion, whatever its cause, and went on in his former exulting accents:

"Truly, a fine place to take up a fellow's bed and board in, this Alhambra Court! And—"

"Chambar ready, sah," announced a voice behind him. Mr. Udy wheeled about with a violent start, and his glance fell upon the footman with a turil of alarm.

"How much did he hear!" he asked himself, keenly eyeing the man. The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated July 21, which can now be had at any news office, you can have the Ledger mailed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Benner, publisher, 182 William-st., New York.

THE COURTS.

FATHER McCARTY'S LEGAL TROUBLES.

FATHER McCARTY'S LEGAL TROUBLES.

The suit of Mrs. Lizzie McEvoy to recover \$149 from the Rev. Florence McCarty, of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, who has been prominent in recent police court proceedings in Brooklyn, was tried before Justice Kiehl yesterday in Brooklyn. The plaintiff testified that she was engaged by Father McCarty to give a performance of "Humpty Dumpty" for the benefit of his church, with fourteen performers, on four evenings in June. One of her witnesses was Kate Dixon, whose charge against Father McCarty of committing an assault upon her was dismissed last week. While in the witness chair yesterday she was taunted by the lawyer for the defence, and said that Father McCarty was "a drunken, insulting brute." Father McCarty testified that Mrs. McEvoy was to receive half the net proceeds for the performance. He had paid the printing bitls and had received only \$14. The Justice reserved into decision.

Judge Van Hoesen yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas, Chambers, appointed James B. Mc-Keever guardian ad litem of Marie A. Vincent in a suit brought against her by her husband, William E. D. Vin-cent, for an absolute divorce on the usual grounds.

Yesterday in the Supreme Court, Chambers, Justice Lawrence made an order dissolving the tempo rary injunction recently obtained by the Municipal Gas Light Company restraining the Dock Commissioners from dredging and erecting a wharf at the foot of West Forty-fourth-st.

Mrs. Emma F. Knight, wife of Horatio W. Knight, the late treasurer of the Williston & Knight Company, of Nos. 74 and 76 Worth-st., who fied to Europe in last March a defaulter for between \$75,000 and \$100,000, causing the failure of the company and the from in which he was a partner, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court for an absolute divorce. Judge Donohue has granted an order for the service of summons by publication. Mr. and Mrs. Knight were married in July, 1872, and have three children. Mr. Knight is supposed to be in Parts.

In the Court of Common Pleas Judge Van Hoesen yesterday made an order allowing Eliza Reeves \$7 a week allmony and \$75 as counsel fee in her suit sgainst her husband, William Reeves, for an absolute divorce. Mrs. Reeves alleges that she was married to Mr. Reeves in England in 1865. Mr. Reeves in 1882 de-serted her and came to this country. When she learned where Mr. Reeves was she followed him and found that he bad taken another woman into the place which be-longed of right to her. No opposition was made to her application for alimony pendente lite.

COURT CALENDARS-JULY 10.

calendar. RROGATE'S COURT-Before Rollins, S.-Motion calendar on Court-Spacial Term-Before Freedman, J .-No day extendar. Common Pleas-Special Term-Before Van Hossen, J.-

LOVE IN THE DEPOT.

From The Detroit Free Press.

A woman arrived here yesterday forenoon from the East with seven entidren in tow, and at almost the same hour a man recebed the same depot from the North with five effapring of various ages and sizes. She was a widow and be a widower, and the children had not been spanked more than once around before there was a sort of mutual sympathy that begot admiration and then riendship. One of the widow's boys offered one of the widower's girls a bite of his fried cake, which was accepted in the spirit tendered, and a ten-year-old girl belonging to the man made up to the two-year-old belonging to the woman and soon secured the privilege of wiping its nose and combing its hair. Presently the widower made bold to inquire:

"Madain, am I wrong in believing that you are a widow?"

"I have been a widow fourteen months to-day," she faces is not a press of the same answered.

"Madam, am I wrong in believing that you are a widow i"

"I have been a widow fourteen months to-day," she answered.

"Great Seota! but it's just fourteen months to-day since my Hanner died! Waich way be you going!"

"To filanoy,"

"To filanoy,"

"That's just where I am going, too. Did you promise your husband never to marry arain!"

"No."

"And I didn't promise my wife, either. Fact is, I believe I shall unite as soon as I find some good woman."

"And my children need a lather's care, "ane signed as she pulled little John Henry off the window slil and bumped bim into a seat.

The man got up and walked around the waiting-room and took a closer look at the children. Then he returned and said:

"I suppose you've got a few hundred dollars, belong to some church, can wash and bake and mend, and are of a mild and forgiving disposition!"

"Yes, that's me."

"Weil, I'm kinder religious, even-tempered and am worth about \$2,000. I'm sout o' struck on yon. There's something about your eyes that reminds me of Hanner."

"And you look i'ke Alonzo around the mouth," she sighed.

Toon he bent over and whispered something about Chicago and getting married, and she nodded her head. He gathered his obliners under his wing, took them into a corner, and solembly and impressively observed:

"Children, I'm going to git married to that woman over there and give you a new mother. If any of you is going to kick and boo-hoo about it, begin now, so that I can tune ye down before the train goes. Henry, you are the oldest. Are you going to declare you'll run away or commit united left Let me know right now, for this is a good cool place to prance ye around with a shingle."

Henry said he guessed it would be all right, and the rest of the crowd seemed to agree, and ten minutes later the widower and widow as tolding hands and trying to eat peanuts, and the kingt to see who should have a seat on the steam-heater.

"This is kinder the work of Heaven!" chuckled the

iting and and arching to see who about have a soft the steam-heater.
"This is kluder the work of Heaven?" chuckled the dower as he hitched a little nearer.
"You bet, love!" she replied, as she shucked another anut with her teeth.

peanut with her teeth.

"AY, THERE'S THE RUB!"—Bather No. 1:
"I say, Charite, I shall be glad of a glass of ale when I get outside; shan't you! By-the-bye, why is it people get so thirsty after coming out of the water!" Bather No. 2: "I don't know, unless it is because they rub themselves dry."—[Fun.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

JULY 9. 1883.

| Keme | Actual Sales | | | | Closing Bids. | | |
|---|---------------------------|------------|----------------------------|---|------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | O'p'g. | H'g't. | Low't | | Bid. | DESCRIPTION. | Sold. |
| pade Pacific | 6834 | 6834 | 62% | 82% 68% 87% 76% 135 132% 151% 104% | 620 | 827, 831, 877, 764, | 4,610 |
| n. South | 8814 761 | 8814 | 684 *87 ha | 107 Tu | 870 | 877 | 14,000 |
| at Pas | 764 | 761 | 75% | 7512 | 743 | 70% | 2,310 |
| ic. & Alton. | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 134 | 138 | 2,800 |
| ic. & Alton. | 1884 | 1333 | 1518 | 1513 | 1515 | 1519 | 100 |
| M ASE P | 105 4 | 10034 | 1044 | 104 4 | 1044 | 104% | 16,510 |
| St. P., M &O., B. & Q., R. I. & P., L. I. & W., & H. Canal. | 484 | 464 | 195 | 46 | 4504 | 195% | 705 |
| B. & Q | 125 % | 120 9 | 124 | 1254 124 1274 | 123 4 | 124 | 200 |
| L & W | 128 | 1281 | 124 | 1274 | 1271 | 1271 | 35,600 |
| & H. Canal. | 109% | 1094 | 10019 | 100 kg 427 133 70 | | 427 | H.600 |
| | | 133 | 188 | 133 | 132 4 | 133 | 8,600 225 258 |
| Cont | | | 79 | 79 | 78 | 79 | 258 |
| Leased L | 1097 | 100% | 1081 | 1684 | 1084 | 1084 284 | 9,500 |
| E. & W ng Island uis & Nash. | 814 | | 70 | 281 ₃ 793 | 79% | 80 | 1,800 |
| ng Island | 53 | 53 | 517 | 274 | 51% | 75.92 | 12,320 |
| | | 2812 | 28 % 70 51 % 27 % | 274 | 28 | 284 | 1.250 |
| | | 324 | | | 914 | 91% | 1,700 |
| L.H. & W. pri | 4414 | 4414 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 4414 | 1,300 |
| K. &T | 30% | 30% | 304 | 1033 | 1033 | 30 4 103 4 | 3.200 |
| Pac. | 104 | 104 4 | 7 | 103- | 7 | 7.4 | 100 |
| m. & Char. ch. Cen. L.S. & W. Dr! K. & T. Pac. Y. S. & W. Y. Central C. & St. L. C. & St. L. Y. L. & W. | 119% | 1194 | 1177 | 118 | 118 | 1181 | 3,200 100 20,725 100 |
| C. & St. L | 10% | 10% | 10% | 1034 | 10% 23% | 11 24 | 100 |
| Cast Lpi | 374 | 3714 | 364 | 861 | Stat Bar | 2610 | 11,500 |
| YILE W. | 281 | 22.63.34 | 204 | 20% | 25% | 257 | 1,300 |
| Y. U. &W. | 498. | 493. | 427 | 423 | 41. | 44.3 | 6,130 |
| r. Pac | 51% | 51% 89% | H HR | 881. | RN 4 | | 10,158 |
| o prei | 1 377 | 87 | 87.34 | 877 | 87 | 88 | 492 |
| r. Pac o prel V. L. & W gon Imp | 51% 8115 87% 88% | 89 | 884 | 89 | 90, | 919 | 1,858 |
| o & Wine | | | 384 | 331 | 33 | 334 | 300 |
| Lar Co b. & Dan & W P | 84 | 84 | 88 | N3E | 88 | 834 | 3,434 |
| l.& Read | 1991 | 1221 | 137 | 1324 | 139 | 132% | 400 |
| h & Dan | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | D17 | 6012 | 100 |
| & W P | 81 | 194 | 31 | 32.9 | | | 850 |
| ch. & Pitta | 191 | 1223 | 118 | 1187 | 1184 | 1182 | |
| P. M. & M. | 384 | 881 | 371 | 100 000 000 | | | 3,400 |
| ch. & Pitts P. M. & M t. & Pac ton Pac tonab to pref th Carolina or. Cable | 84% | 84.5 | 934 | 93% | 28% | 937a | 1,060 |
| basb | 2919 | 441 | 424 | 424 | 424 | 4234 | 6.010 |
| th Carolina | 24 % | 24 % | 24% | 24 4 | 24 | 25 | 80 |
| or. Cable | 68 | 68 | 6R | 68 | 68 831 ₄ | 884 834 | 4,387 |
| or. Cable U. Tel ame Ex | 134 | 134 1 | 1845 | 1344 | 132 | 186 | 55 |
| | | 904 | 904 | 9014 | | | 1 500 |
| Coal & I | 414 | 414 | 41 | 413 | | | 1,500 |
| .Coal & I | 121 | 31 | 31 | 124 | עי שה | 01.4 | 100 |
| M.C. COM | 1 1 2 | 4.50 | 12.0 | | | | 226.065 |
| MARKET SECTION AND ADDRESS OF | | | ••••• | | | | 226.060 |
| 884 meller 2 | o days. | | | - | | _ | _ |

U S 3a Registered 10.000 10.000

BONDS AND BANK STOCKS.

BOSTON, Monday, July 9, 1883.

MONDAY, July 9-P. M.

CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA SPOCKS.

The new week opens with a more active share market; but the activity is at the expense of a general depression in values. Central and Hudson, Lake

Shore, Michigan Central and Erie were conspicu-

ously weak in the last dealings. The coal stocks

were fairly sustained till late, and then went with

the general market, Central of New-Jersey yield-

ing less than the others. The old Grangers and the

Southwesterns were not left behind in the retreat and Union Pacific scores a loss of 7s per cent. Taking the market as a whole, the declines average about 1 per cent, and it closed weak at the re-

Government bonds were very dull, and quotations

were barely steady at unchanged figures as follows:

minn.
The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$118,048,375; balances, \$4,854.537.

The gross carnings of the following railroads are

duced figures.

ver sold at 150.

Reported by JOHN H. DAVIS & Co., 19 Wall-st

| Saturday | To-day | Company | Comp Bullion valued at \$40.000 was received in this city yesterday from the mines

Father de Smet superintendent's report for nine days ended June 30 shows: Ore extracted from first level, 1,000 tons; second level, 900 tons; third level, 750 tons. Ore milled, 2,700 tons. Golden Gate north header in 158 feet; tramway level rise up 80 feet.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS,

MINES AND MINING. SALES AT THE MINING MYORANGE.

puld and Curry.
and Prize.
omestaxe.
orn Silver

binson Con . erra Grande.

Seller 10.

l'otal sales for the dar

-ACTUAL SALES .- SHARES

166 177 166 17 10.34 10.38 10.38 10.88 43 43 43 43 1.63 03 03 1.26 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.5 1.5 09 10 68 67 63 67 5.38 5.38 5.38 5.38 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.35 99 09 09 09

2.55 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.00 0.00 0.09 0.09 16.0018.0018.0018.0018.00 16.00 1

NEW-YORK July 9. General traders in petroleum were disappointed to-day at the fallure of the market to advance

evend Saturday's final quotation. Duiness marked the dealings at the opening, and from \$1 14% the price dedealings at the opening, and from \$1 14% the price de-clined in two hours to \$1 134. The temper of specu-lation encouraged "short." sales, but prices ruled with-out much change up to the last hour. Then, at a signal from Oil City, activity sprang up and the market rose quickly to \$1 14%. The "bears" of the morning made mate to cover, but the highest price was not sustained, the close being barely steady at \$1 144. The range of prices and the total dealings here were as follows:

The new week opened without any change in the re-fined petroleum market.

STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

RELIMORE July 9.—Cotion dull: Middines. 10c.
Flour stoady Howard Street and Western Superane. 83 25 25
Mon. Strita \$4 25 29 30 00; do. Family. \$5 25 26 50 00. GRID
Mitanda. \$6 00 26 15; Patameco Family. \$5 75. Wheat
Stoather Book. \$1 03 25; 14 do. Amber. \$1 10 25
Stote of St. \$1 00 25 15; Patameco Family. \$5 75. Wheat
Stote of St. \$1 00 25 15; Patameco Family. \$5 75. Wheat
Stote of St. \$1 00 25 16; No. 2 Western Winter Red
Stote. and July. \$1 13 23 14 14 Corn. Sonitors.
White Ouc. do. Yellow Soci. Western Mitcol. soot. 55 26; White Ouc. do. Yellow Soci. Western Mitcol. soot. 55 26; My Winter Alf-Zic. do. Mitcol. Status Pannayivania. 33 24 26.
Riv gulou 05 205. Hay quito Prins to Concor Family. Sort.
Riv Bides. 11 2. Fortisions—Mess. 975.
Sides packed. Status Provisions—Mess. 975.
Sides packed. Status Prins to Concor Family. Sort.
Sides packed. Status Prins to Concor Status Prins to Con

receipts Flour, 2.000 bbls, Wheat, 37,000 bush, Corn, 42,000; Oata, 10,000; Barley, 2,000; Rye, 1,500. Lake receipts—Frour, 14,000; Wheat, 64,000 bush, Corn, 800,000 bush, Rre, 12,000 bush, Rairoad shipmonts Flour, 13,500; Wheat, 55,000, Corn, 118,000; Oata, 10,000; Barley, 2,000; Rye, — 5022 Casal shipments to thewater—Wheat, 70,000 bush, Corn, 16,000 bush, Rye, 1,600; Oata, 50,000 bush, To intermediate points—Wheat, 16,000 bush, COrn, — 5 bush, Chris, Wheat to-day was active, but weak and lower. Corn was active, but unested. Oats were dull and weak. Pork was solive. Lard was active but weak.

State bonds were neglected, and there was not a transaction in them. Of city bank stocks, Hano-Only a small business was done in railroad bonds, and prices generally were yielding. Mobile and Ohio firsts declined to 10512. Canada Southern first 5s, without sales, were offered at 95, against 963, the last sales. Ohio Central first 6s sold, ex-interest July 1, at 77 for a small lot first 0s sold, ex-interest July 1, at 77 for a small lot—a decling from the last sale of 4 per cent. New-York, Chicago and 8t. Louis firsts were steady at 10134, and West Shore and Buffalo first mortgage 5s declined from 78 to 773-207734. Central and Hudson consol 7s sold at 1. 8. Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo firsts were strong at 834-268334. Northwest gold consols were easier at 123, Wabash general mortgages were 4 lower at 77. Denver, Rio Grande and Western firsts were steady at 78-27842. Texas and Pacific firsts, Rio Grande division were off 12 at 84 and Northern Pacific firsts were easier at 105-2015-28.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on briance \$473. 666, made up by losses of \$107,098 controley and \$306,508 coin. The day's transactions covered: Recepts, \$1,461,719; payments, \$1,935,485; currency balance, \$8,933,792; coin balance, \$115,118,-506. Money for call loans ruled uniformly at 212 per cent all day. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the places named are quoted as follows: Savannah, 12 discount to 18 premium; Charleston, par to 4 premium; New-Orloans, 25 cents discount for commercial and \$1.25 premium; Charleston, par in the Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows:

The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows. -a decline from the last sale of 4 per cent. New-

lows: Exchanges, \$118.048,375; balances, \$4,854.537.

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$311,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts \$773,582.

The foreign exchanges continue to be dull, but are firm for business at quotations as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4 \$434 and \$4 884 for long and short sterling respectively, 5.204 and 5.17% for france, 945g and 954g for reichmarks, 40 and 404 for guilders.

The London markets to-day were steady for British consols at unchanged figures: 100 3-16 for money and 100 7-16 for account. United Stites 442g and 48 were off 1-16 at 115 3-16 and 121 9-16 respectively and for the 342g no quotation was received. American railways were all lower in sympathy with Saturday's home markets. The Bank of England gained £6,000 bullion on balance. At Paris French 3 per cents rose to 78.874g trancs.

The gross carnings of the following railroads are

LONDON July 9-12-30 p. m.—Atlantic and Great Westers irst morteage Trustees certincites. 47 g do. second mort-age, 124; Eric, 384; New-York Central, 129; Illinois Cen-ral, 1364; New-York Ontario and Western, 267g Pennral, 1804; New-York Ontario and Western, 2872 Pennyivania Certral, 6072, M.—Adoln m.—Attantic and Great Western inta mortzate trustees' cortificates, 47; Hilmois Ceutral, 604; Reading 3072; New-York Ontario and Western, 27; Hiwausee and st. Paul Common, 10732.

LONDON, July 9.—2500 b. m.—Paris advices quote three ser cent rentes at 78 france 83 centimes for the account. The amount of bullon gone into the Bank of Eugland n balance to-day is 26,002.

LONDON, July 9.—500 b. m.—Paris advices quote three er cent rentes at 78 france 8742 centimes for the account. Problem Series As Novo Bunk: Oats, 2,000: 1874.

Tolkno, July 9.—Wheat active, but lower: No. 1 White Michigan \$1.07 to 170.

Red Winter cash. \$1.08 to 170.

Red Winter at 200.

Red

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. 600 odd.; do. February and March delivery. 550 ad. Futures closed steady.

LiverPool. July 9.—2:00 d. m.—Cotton—The sales of the day included 7.750 bales a merica:

Galverron. July 9.—Cotton firm: Middling. 918 gc.
Low Middling. 97 gc., Good Ordinary. 819 gc., net receipts.

255 bales gross. 201 dates exports to Great Britain.—

bales to France.— bales to the Continent.— bales, to the channe.— bales to the Continent.— bales, mares,

bales stook 11,815 bales.

NEW-DRIARS. July 9.—Cotton steady: Middling. 911 gc.;
Low Middling. 9 gc.; Good Ordinary, 87 gc.; net receipts,

281 bales; gross. 296 bales: exports coastwise. 607

bales: to France.— bales: to the Continent.— bales;
to Great Britain.— bales; sales, 500 bales; nat evening.— bales, stock 91,348 bales.

5avannar. Jury 9.—Cotton dult: Middling. 93cc;
Savannar. Jury 9.—Cotton dult: Middling. 93cc;
Low Middling. 94c tood Ordinary, 83cc; nat receipts,
136 bales: gross. 136 bales: exports coastwise, 205

bales: to the Continent.— bales; to Great Britain.—

bales; sales, 75 bales: last evening.— bales; stock, 3.237

bales, sales, 75 bales: last evening.— bales; stock, 3.237

bales.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Cows Calves Sheep and Lambs 59 5,432 35.812 11,215 59 5,432 36,512 15,911

Jersey City Stock Yarda 8,945 1 114 22,279 8Win6.

Sixtieth st. 2,270 58 5,168 13,333 8,779

Fortieth at. N. R. 123 65 6,902 13,533 8,779

Recentlys last week 18,123 65 6,902 18,935

Cor. week last year 10,547 63 5,856 38,294 18,284

Av w'kly rec'ts last wear 12,084 95 3,654 37,619 27,753 QUOTATIONS OF BREVES TO-DAY.

Fair to Good.

Common to Medium.

10 2010 a
Poot.

c. 66 m for J. U. Geary: 20 Ohio Steers, 1,207 m, at c. 66 m, and Si per head; s. Rosenthal for N. Morris: 28 Texans, 883 b, at 90, 55 8 Colorado Texans, 1,033 b, at 94c, 99 do, 1,115 m, at 9c, and 1 per head; 8 do, 1,038 b, at 94c, 99 do, 1,115 m, at 104c, and 31 per 1,51 filmole Steers, 1,220 m, at 104c, 5d db, leas \$1 per 1,51 filmole Steers, 1,220 m, at 104c, 5d db, leas \$1 per 1,56 do, 1,220 m, at 104c, 104 do, 1,486 m, at 114c; 10,410 m, at 114c; 105 de, 21 db, at 114c; 105 de, 21 db, at 114c; 105 de, 21 db, at 114c; 105 de, 1,200 m, at 104c; 104c, 105 de, 1,170 b, at 105 de, 1,134 db, at 104c, leas \$1 per head; 8 souri Steers, 1,200 m, at 104c, 5d db, 12 do, 1,197 db, at

Missouri Steers, 1,300 fb, at 10%, 36 fb; 12 fc; 1,400 fb, at 11%, 56 fb; 13 do, 1,409 fb, at 11% and \$1 per head; 13 do, 1,308 fb, at 10% and 300 per head; 37 do, 1,126 fb, at 16% at 30 fb, at 10% and 300 per head; 37 do, 1,126 fb, at 16% at 30 fc; 1,50 fb, at 10% and 500 per head; 37 do, 1,136 fb, at \$6 83; 84 fillious do, 1,31 fb, at 10% and \$6 per head; 34 do, 1,33 fb, at 110; 36 fb, 1,170 fb, at 10% at 50 fc, 106 fb, at 10% 68 fc, 108 fb, at 10% 68 fb; 35 do, 1,41 fb, at 10% fb, at 10%

Gr. Kentucky do, 1,155 B, at 110: 142 do, 1,120 B, at 6c, live weight.

C. Kahn for A. Furst: 25 Cincinnati Stillers. 1,203 B, at 5005. 14 do, 1,221 B, at 546, 28 do, 1,107 B, at 54, 25 do, 1,166 B, at 593 5; 2 do, 1,020 B, at 10c, 55 B; 23 do, 1,170 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,221 B, at 10c, at 10c, 55 B; 23 do, 1,170 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 66 B; 23 do, 1,174 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 66 B; 23 do, 1,174 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,15 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 66 B; 23 do, 1,174 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,15 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,15 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,16 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,16 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,42 B, at 110 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,10 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,42 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,10 B, at 11 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,10 B, at 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do, 1,1

B, at 9 ac, for R. Maynes, 18 Illinois Steers, 1,277 h, at 10 ac, 56 h.

H. Meyer for self: 34 Illinois Steers, 1,392 h, at 11 ac, 56 h; 35 do. 1,157 h, at 10 ac, 51 h; 31 do. 1,157 h, at 10 ac, 53 do. 1,231 h, at 56 b; 57 do. 1,281 h, at 55 b0; 64 do. 1,192 h, at 55 90; 42 Texans, 901 h, at 94c, 55 h.

Coney & McPherson, on commission: 4 Illinois Steers, 1,470 h, at 12c, 56 h; 9 do. 1,452 h, at 11 ac, leas Si per head; 25 do. 1,271 h, at 11 ac, 16 do. 1,243 h, at 10 ac, 16 h; 16 do. 1,271 h; 17 lindina do. 1,243 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,253 h, at 10 ac, 56 h; 16 do. 1,257 h, at 10 ac, 16 h; 16 do. 1,257 h, at 10 ac, 16 h; 16 do. 1,257 h, at 10 ac, 16 h; 25 do. 1,257 h; 16 do. 1,207 h; 17 h; 17 h; 18 do. 1,207 h; 18 do. 1 5 h. F. Samuels for Lehman Bros.: 18 Ohio Steers, 1,444 fb, at 10, 50 fb. less 50c per head. F. Samuels of the state of the 5 ib, at 11c, 56 ib, at 6 whiten on commission; 2 at 60th st.—Hume & Mullen on commission; 2 d Bulls, 1275 ib, at 4 cc, and 25 do, 793 ib, at 43 60, is sold for solf; 43 illunois Steers, 7 c 28 c cwt, at 6 d B.

Grass fed Bulls 1,275 m, az 40. Illnois Steers, 7½ 88½ cwt, at 11½ 12c 56 m.

T. G. Esatman reports: 97 Illnois Steers, 7½ cwt, at 11c, 56 m.

D. Waixel for I. & D. Waixel: 53 Mixed Texas Steers, 20 m. at 55 45; 41 Illnois do, 1,186 m. at 83 7½ 98 do, 1,225 m. at 55 45; 41 Illnois do, 1,186 m. at 50, 97 do, 1,200 m. at 50, 37 do, 1,300 m. at 50, and 51 per head; 40 do, 1,200 m. at 50, 97 do, 1,200 m. at 55 30; at 55 67 m. at 130 m. at 35 85, 36 do, 1,225 m. at 55 55, 19 do, 1,200 m. at 55 80, 60 do, 1,425 m. at 55 55, 19 do, 1,231 m. at 55 80, 60 do, 1,425 m. at 50 70; at 10 c, 134 m. at 10 c, 134 m. at 10 c.

MILCH COWS—No fresh arrivals and the totals for the MILCH COWS—No fresh arrivals and the totals for the Common to Prime stock. P. McCabe soid 14 head at the Cames. week were 50 head. Prices have ruled steary at \$40 s at the Common to Prime stock. P. McCabe soid 14 head at the range.

CALVES-Receipts were 1,271 head, mainly at 60th-st. With rather light arrivals and more favorable weather there was marked advance in prices of Live Calves, fresh stock showing an advance of from 's to 'ac pet 18. Veslis sold mainly at 6285, but several Extra Prime and Choice lots reached \$14,2834. General sales of Buttermilk Calves were at \$14,264. Cand Poleves this \$20.1

Dilenbeck & Dewey sold: 116 Veslis, 162 B, at \$140, 38 do, 158 B, at \$6, 40. To mat 76.

Hallenbeck & Davis sold: 63 Veslis, 162 B, at \$140, 38 do, 158 B, at \$7, 80; 44 do, 158 B, at \$7, 80; 44 do, 158 B, at \$40, 88 do, 157 B, at \$6, 15 do, 158 B, at \$7, 80; 44 do, 158 B, at \$40, 88 do, 157 B, at \$40, 158 B, at \$10 B

Walsh, Kirzy & Co. and 40; 7 do, 124 b, at 304c; and 25 do. -8 uttermites, 192 b, at 40; 7 do, 124 b, at 304c; and 25 do. 160 b, at 34c. Ege & Olis sold: 46 Veals, 143 b, at 84c. 82 do, 142 b, at 8c; tf do, 130 b, at 80; 4 Fed Calves, 137 b, at 80; and 25 do. 188 b, at 4 50c.

Jeiliffe, Wright, Hoag & Co. sold: 27 Veals, etc., 144 b, at 6c; and 74 Buttermits, 180 b, at 35 do.

Judd & Buttermits, 180 b, at 35 do.

P. K. Kaes sold: 9 Veals, 122 b, at 70.

P. K. Kaes sold: 9 Veals, 122 b, at 70. P. R. Kase sold. B Veals, 122 fb, at 7c.

SHEEP AND LAMES.—Receipts were 49 cars of 10,074
head—36 cars at Jorsey City, and 14 cars at Sixtleth-st, and
there were also in the pens from previous arrivals it cartonds. The supply was rather excessive, and included sone
35 carloads of Lamba at both yards. Good Sheep had a fair
cail at fully suatained prices, with Common slow,
but not lower. Compared with
Friday Good
Lamba show an improvement of the part B.

BUFFALO, July 9.—Caftle—Receipts to day 1,700 h total for week thus far 4,900, for same time last week 4, consigned through, 146 cars: market active but a dlower. Sales—Light to Choice Missouri Steers 35 to 6, Good Shippers \$5.20265 70, Fair to Medium \$6.65 to quality; best grades sold.

MARKETS AFFECTED BY YELLOW FEVER

PORK DROPS \$1 A BARREL IN CHICAGO-GRAIN LESS IN PRICE-M'GEOCH'S SETTLEMENT.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The alarm concerning yellow fever continues. The panie of four years ago to morrow is so well remembered that the dispatches from San Antonio have turned almost all provision traders into sellers, and filled all the traders and commission men with alarm. Pork to day dropped a dollar a barrely and lard 40 cents per hundred pounds. Armour and the other packers have done and are still doing their utmost to reassure the public, but their efforts have availed nothing. Notwithstanding the support gives it, the provision market to-night is limp and helpless. Prices are likely to go lower. A yellow-fever epidemic in the South always largely outs of the Southern demand for bacon, ribs and pork. The provision trade between here and the South is so vast that even with all the other avenues for distribution provision trade between here and the South is so vand that even with all the other avenues for distribution open, the breaking out of a plague is a financial calamity to the great Chicago pork-packers. This year, however, with the German and Freuch markets closed, with large "hog crops" abroad, with American products in bad repute in England and ou the Continent, the prospect of a blockade of Southern markets because of yellow fever is rightly enough looked forward to with more than apprehension. The appearance at San Antonio of two cases of yellow fever on shipboard, which have been sent out twenty miles to sea and quarantined, has in two days caused pork to drop \$1.50

a barrel and lard 75 cents per annova points when same brief time.

This last drop in prices of products has very greatly discouraged trades in cash products. Said one man very despondently to-day: "If prices were kept only a little steady for a while now we might do a satisfactory business, but while prices are dropping sales are hard to make and great disastisfactions." 277 fb. at 56; 3 do. 1,330 fb, at 11 kg. 56 at 11 kg. 56 at 11 kg. 16s at 12 kg. 16s at 10 kg. 36 fb, for J. sajvania Stable fed Steers, 1,291 fb, at 10 kg. 36 fb, for J. sajvania Stable fed Steers, 1,291 fb, at C. Geary: 20 Ohlo Steers, 1,207 fb, at C. Geary: 20 Ohlo Steers, 1,207 fb, at C. Ste the down-hill movement of provis

exists between the trader and customer." Armour takes the down-hill movement of provisions so placify that the down-hill movement of provisions so placify that the opinion is pretty generally entertained here now that he is "short." The crowd which has all the while been of the opinion that he was loaded up with pork, ribe and lard is now almost ready to believe the claim that Armour himself made the assertion that he was simply carrying the property for the carrying charges that he had it all sold for future delivery.

The very precipitate decline in provisions to-day naturally caused uneasiness about the grain-pits. It was reported early in the morning, moreover, that there had been two failures in the grain trade in Liverpool, and the rumor of these had as much to do with a decline which took place in corn, oats and wheat as the drop in pork and lard. Nothing was learned definitely concerning the Liverpool failures until late in the day, so that the "bears" pictured the situation on the other side as "bears, and made so much stir that wheat dropped desperate, and made so much stir that wheat dropped 2w24 cents, corn 2 cents, and oats for July 12 cents a busne'. The volume of trading was not large, and while the finetuations were wide the feeling was not at all panicky. There are now "buil" parties both in corn and wheat—a statement that could not be made a fortnight ago. Sidney Kent, Kershaw & Co. and George C. Walker & Co. kept buying wheat all the morning during the could be made and Poole Kent, & Co. and David Dows & Co. Co. kept buying wheat all the morning during the decline, and Poole, Kent & Co. and David Dows & Co. were buyers of corn. Just before the close this afternoon there was a little reaction, so that the closing figures

were buyers of core. Just before the close this afternoon there was a little reaction, so that the closing figures were \(^{1}4\)\precess{2} per cent above the lowest of the day.

July pork closed to-day at \$14 10, August at \$14 25,

July pork closed to-day at \$14 10, August at \$14 25,

July lard at \$8 50 and August at \$93c; July even at 494c,

and August at 504. July oats closed at 34cc.

Mesers. Eldredge & Co. have signed Netcoch's compromise proposition and consequently so far as the Board of Trade is concerned, the Scotchman has practically effected his settlement at 50 cents on the dollarAll that now remains is for that \$450,000 to be forthcoming and for the payments to begin. It will take a considerable time yet to settle the country accounts. In sixty days, however, it is expected that McGeoch, Eveningham & Co. will be doing business on 'Change again.

There were rumors that hot corn had been discovered in the warehouses at New-York. The news increased the wenkness caused by the Liverpool failures and the other local "bearish" influences. It was, however, denied after a white authoritatively. Indeed, it was a great day for false rumors, one among the others going riche rounds being to the effect that the McGeoch settlement had fallen through. The very large shipments of coats, corn and provisions continue, but wheat still remains here and is even arriving faster than its shipped. There were no failures announced despite the very great decline in provisions.

CROPS IN NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA. DAMAGE BY THE RAIN-PROSPECTS OF WHEAT AND

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, Penn., July 9.—The heavy rafus of the past eight days have caused serious loss to farmers in Northern Pennsylvania. The wheat harvest will fall short 20 per cent of the average crop in the counties of Northumberland, Snyder, Union, Lycoming, Montour, Columbia, Luzerne and Lackawanna. The ravages of the Heasian fly have also been great, and this alone in many cases has rendered fields almost useless to harvest. In Wayne, Wyoming, Susquehanna and Bredford counties the prospects of an average yield are excellent. This region is almost escaping the heaving are excellent. This region is almost escaping the heaving statement does not further interfere with its being the weather does not further interfere with its being fathered. Oats are heading up well, but fears are excellent. The tay lower the average yield. Corn has pushed in this way lower the average yield. Corn has pushed forward very favorably and its prospects are exceedingly fattering. Many farmers express fears of a scarefty of laborers to gather the harvest, all the crops being thrown so closely together and wages will consequently be high. Some predict that \$2 to \$3 will be daily pard for this class of workingh. SCRANTON, Penn., July 9 .- The heavy raise

MRS. SCOVILLE'S NEW SUIT.

CHICAGO, July 9.-Mrs. Scoville, the CHICAGO, July 9.—Mrs. Scoville, the six of Guiteau, has brought another action in the congainst her divorced husband, George Scoville, asks that he be restrained from visiting her place abode, and from defrauding her of her property; at that he be compelled to contribute to her support that of her cuild, and to give to her the that of her cuild, and to give to her the Guiteau's effects. She claims to have supported beam and daughter by dressmaking, and to have kept the call in a bearding school.